

"JAPS" UNLOAD 50 TONS OF BOMBS ON CITY OF NANKING

"Mere Foretaste of Meal We Intend to Give Nanking," Is the Message

8-HOUR BOMBARDMENT

Bursting of Bomb Near American Embassy is Ironic Answer to Protest

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(U. S. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1937)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22.—(INS)—Four waves of Japanese bombing planes swept over fear-stricken Nanking today, leaving the population of the Chinese capital either dead, dazed or deafened after eight hours of uninterrupted bombardment.

It was estimated at least 50 tons of explosive bombs were unloaded on the city—and a Japanese spokesman declared the raids would continue until dark and be resumed probably tomorrow.

"This is only the hors d'oeuvre—a mere foretaste of the meal we intend to give Nanking," he added.

Fifty Japanese planes distributed their deadly loads among men, women, children and soldiers—combatants and non-combatants alike—and over the residences, fortifications and crowded business streets of Nanking.

Such was the Japanese answer to the separate protests of the United States and Britain to Tokyo against the then projected raid.

One bomb fragment missed the American embassy in Nanking by only a few yards, as though the Japanese airmen sought to give ironic point to Washington's representation to Tokyo that the bombing might "interfere with normal relations between China and America by endangering American diplomats at Nanking."

The fact of Japan's defiance to Washington and London in carrying out the bombardment despite their representations is taken here as far more important than the mere fact of the raid, which does not yet appear to have assumed the gigantic, all-destructive proportions fore-shadowed by Japanese admiral Hasegawa's menacing note warning foreigners to depart.

But, as the Chinese say, it was "plenty much bad."

Four times large fleets of Japanese war planes flew over the city—the first time at 10:30 a. m., the second at 11:30 a. m., the third at 1:30 p. m., and the fourth about 3:30 p. m.

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Speaker To Discuss Religious Education

People in Bucks county who are interested in religious education are invited to attend a conference on that subject to be held Sunday at 2:30 at Newtown Friends' Meeting House, under the auspices of seven Friends' First-Day Schools in Bucks County.

The two speakers are Miss Dorothy Smith, of Friends' House, London; and Wilhelm Hubben, who directs religious education activities at George School.

Both of these people have had broad contacts with young folks and as delegates also to the recent world conference at Swarthmore will be able to give many helpful suggestions.

Shower of Gifts Given To Miss Mary Kurko

Miss Rose Vanecek sponsored a surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Mary Kurko at the home of Miss Olga Koshman, Thursday evening, Miss Kurko's co-workers from the Paterson Parchment Paper Company plant, and a few of her friends, attended. A pink umbrella with pink and white dots containing slips with names of the various hiding places of gifts was suspended in the parlor. A cold lunch was served. Miss Kurko received many gifts.

Those attending: the Misses Ruth Arnold, Mary Antosh, Anna Babyak, Vivian Barnes, Catherine Baur, Anna and Margaret Billy, Ada Bustran, Kitty Dick, Jean Elcenko, Elizabeth Kaiser, Helen Kelly, Catherine Kryven, Alma Leinheiser, Mary and Margaret McCann, Emilia Monti, Margaret Moore, Helen Pivovarnik, Agnes Sweitzer, Florence and Virginia Vodaraki, Mrs. Koshman, Mrs. S. Commare, Mrs. James Mandio, Mrs. Paul West.

Young People's Union Will Conduct Rally, Friday

The Bristol Interdenominational Christian Young People's Union will hold a rally Friday evening at 7:45 in Bristol M. E. Church. Young People's Societies from all Bristol churches and outlying communities have been invited to attend.

An interesting program has been arranged, including a song service from 7:45 to 8. The rest of the program will include devotions, special music, and roll call. The speaker will be the Rev. E. Bohne-Echoit, of the Greenwood Avenue M. E. Church, Trenton, N. J.

This rally promises to be something new in Bristol, and the committee in charge asks for a large attendance.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Former Bristolian Reported Killed

Maxwell Clements, Jr., 31, former resident of Bristol and husband of Caroline Clements, nee Pettit, was killed in an automobile accident early today.

Clements, according to report, was alone and driving his own car, which side-swiped a truck on the state highway one mile out of Bridgeport, N. J., where he resided.

According to report from the Woodbury, N. J., hospital, Clements was admitted shortly after 1:30 this morning, and died two hours later as the result of a rupture of the right lung.

Word was received of the accident in Bristol this morning, but no details were given. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Pettit, parents-in-law of the deceased, left immediately for Bridgeport.

The Clements have one child.

The state police near Bridgeport reported that Clements' car side-swiped a truck driven by Angelo DeFeo, 19, of River Road, Pedricktown, N. J.; Clements' car overturning several times and finally resting in a ditch. Clements had to be extricated from the wreckage.

The accident occurred on Crown Point Road, in Logan Township, south of Bridgeport.

DeFeo was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter, and will be given a hearing this afternoon.

Clee Wins in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 22.—Senator L. H. Clee, Newark clergyman, and who has been in politics only three years, scored an impressive victory over his rival, Senator Clifford R. Powell, Burlington, in the fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the New Jersey primary election held yesterday. Incomplete returns give Clee a lead of almost 60,000 with returns missing from only 137 election districts. Clee's victory picks the influence of Governor Hoffman in New Jersey politics and will present the unusual spectacle in November of two brothers-in-law being rival candidates. A. Harry Moore, running on the Democratic ticket, received the smallest vote in his political history.

The vote: Clee, 233,152; Powell, 174,048.

GREATEST PARADE ENDS 18 HOURS AFTER START

200,000 in American Legion Parade March Past N. Y. Reviewing Stand

SURPASSES ALL RECORDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(INS)—New York's greatest parade ended at 2:48 a. m. today, 17 hours and 53 minutes after the first unit started from Fifth avenue and 26th street at 8:58 a. m.

The American Legion poured past after post, band after band, up the avenue until an estimated 200,000 men, women and children had marched past the reviewing stand at 59th St.

The time lapse surpassed all previous American Legion records—that of the 11 hour march at the Chicago Convention—by 6 hours and 53 minutes.

It surpassed the previous all-time record of the victory parade in 1919 and the beer parade before repeal by more than 6 hours.

New York's mighty delegation of Legionnaires, marching in the place of the host city at the end of the tremendous spectacle, had 35,000 Legionnaires in line and took five hours and five minutes to pass 5th Ave. and 42nd street.

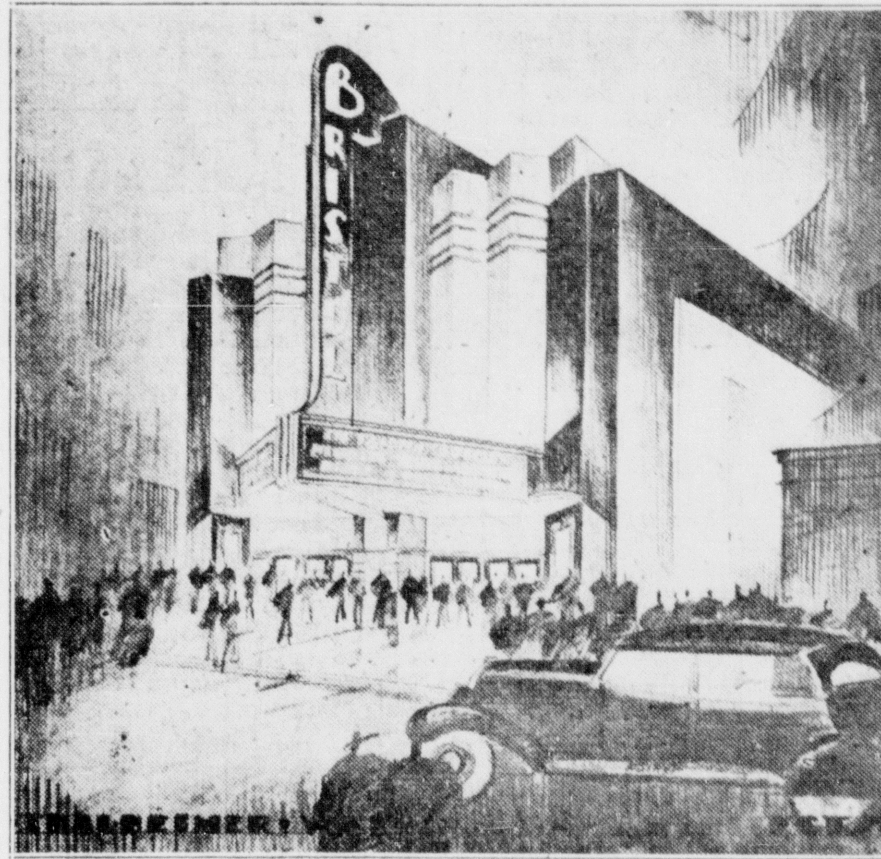
Two and one half million New Yorkers, by police estimate, saw all or part of the parade during the all-day and all-night passing of the seemingly endless line of feet.

Dazed by the immensity of the story that even visualization could not make them believe, literal thousands held their curb-stone vantage points from passage of the first unit of mounted police and the New York police posts of the Legion until the last man, in a dilapidated orange-colored open touring car from Brockport, N. Y., went by. Five thousand persons still lined the curbs from 58th St. north when the parade broke up and the street cleaners started to work.

AT BUSINESS SCHOOL

Among the members of the Freshman class matriculating at Rider College at the 73rd annual opening is Evelyn Greenwood, a graduate of Bristol high school, who is pursuing a course in secretarial science at the school.

PROPOSED THEATER FOR BRISTOL



Architect's perspective of proposed theater to be erected at Radcliffe and Mill streets.

LARGER WATER MAINS FOR PARTS OF MORRISVILLE COMPLETE PLANS FOR NEW THEATER HERE

Council Directs Engineer To Set Up WPA Project For The Work

LABOR TO COST \$1800 TO START WORK SOON

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 22.—The borough engineer has been authorized by council to set up a WPA project for the laying of about 1,800 feet of eight-inch water main on North Pennsylvania avenue between Walnut and Arborlea avenues. The proposed main will furnish a better supply of water in the section north of the borough line which includes Arborlea, Edgely, Moon tract. It is estimated the total cost will be \$4,510.25 but of this amount \$1,800 will be for labor which the municipal authorities expect to get from Federal funds.

Council also voted to have two 14-inch valves reconditioned in order to have one at the water works in case of emergency.

Councilman Henry M. Griffith, chairman of the finance committee, reported \$13,902.81 balance in the borough treasury and upon his motion Council voted to pay off \$7,000 of a \$12,000 loan at the Morrisville Bank.

The question of painting and papering borough hall, including the Council Chamber and Tax Collector's office, was left with the public property committee. Personal taxes for nine deceased persons, one under age, three aged and three removed on the 1937 duplicate were remitted at the request of Tax Collector Neal Nolan.

Council declined to take any action on the request of Morton D. Bond for a refund of \$11.70 which he claims he paid on the 1934, '35 and '36 taxes on a vacant lot which he does not own. The assessment was added to his in error, he says.

An ordinance establishing a grade on North Lafayette avenue between Trenton avenue and Bridge street was passed and ordered submitted to the mayor for his approval and advertised accordingly to law.

The State Highway Department submitted a request for permission to place stop signs at the corner of Trenton avenue and North Delmor avenue but no action was taken because members of Council say there is strong objection to such signs there because of the danger it would cause to motorists stopping on the incline, especially when the ground is wet or covered with ice.

Seven arrests and fines of \$2 were reported for the past month.

The lease between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the borough for use of the railroad property where the old tracks were removed between Washington street and for some distance west of Pennsylvania avenue, was received but laid over until the next meeting. This plot of ground is to be used for free parking. The borough is expected to grade the place and erect barriers so that automobiles will not park on the railroad track which still remains there.

Rohm & Haas Social Club Conducts Annual Outing

The annual outing of Rohm and Haas Social Club was held Saturday afternoon at the club house, Maple Beach, 125 attending.

The finals of the tennis tournament were played, and were won by Samue Sirott, runner-up being Dr. Davies.

Other games played and enjoyed by the guests were: badminton, bocce, quoits and volley ball. The soft ball championship of the plant was won by the plexiglass department from the shipping department.

Supper was served at 5:30 p. m. The menu consisted of clams on the half shell, clam chowder, steamed corn, crackers and coffee.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4.36 a. m.; 5.01 p. m.
Low water 12.03 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Sept. 23—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Dick's Hall, Edgely.

Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Headley Manor Fire Co.

Sept. 24—Card party at home of Mrs. Reed Ewing, Cornwells Heights, benefit of Camp 313, P. O. of A., at 8 p. m.

Card party in Newportville Fire station.

Sept. 25—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Schumacher Post home of the V. F. W., Croydon.

Flie and cake sale at Wichser's store, Dorrance street; and Minter's station, Edgely, by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Card party in K. of C. home for Catholic Daughters of America.

Sept. 28—Card party in Davis Hall, Emille, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Emille Community Club.

Oct. 13—Annual harvest home supper at Tullytown M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

October 14—Card party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, by Ladies' Guild.

Oct. 23—Card party in Newportville Fire Co. station, benefit of Ladies' Aid of Newport Road Chapel.

Loyal Republican Club To Hold Rally, October 11th

A rally is to be held by the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County on Monday evening, October 11th, at eight o'clock. The affair will be held in Grange Hall at Buckingham and a program of interest is being arranged for the occasion.

Senator G. Mason Owlett, Tioga County, and a member of the National Committee, along with the Republican candidates for county offices, will be the speaker.

All loyal Republicans are invited to attend the meeting and enjoy the program.

DAUGHTER FOR COOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Pine street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Thursday morning. The baby will be named Mary Lorraine, and will be baptized in St. Mark's Church, Sunday, sponsors being Miss Anna Bail and John Hagney. Mrs. Cook will be remembered as Miss Anna Dolan.

COLLEGE TIME ARRIVES FOR LANGHORNE YOUTH

Several Leave for Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Etc.

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

LANGHORNE, Sept. 22.—Among the Langhorne youth who recently left for college are:

Richard Lindenfesler, Harvard; William Hagan and Daniel Seipt, Cornell; Rodman Reeder, Columbia; Raymond Acuff, Jr., Rider College, Trenton, N. J.; Robert Osterhout, Dartmouth; George Atkins, University of

Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1937, by The Baltimore Sun)

Labor Union Revenue



NOT long ago, Mr. David Beck, who is more or less of a dictator in labor matters on the Pacific Coast, and though affiliated with the A. F. of L. instead of the C. I. O., was just as strongly pro-Roosevelt in the last campaign as Mr.

THE BEST evidence is to be found in the financial facts as furnished by the unions themselves. It is true there is no way to check up on these and it is certain that the union leaders do not magnify their income. Nevertheless, the admitted figures are sufficient to explain how the C. I. O., through Mr. Lewis, was enabled last year to give the Roosevelt campaign \$500,000; to lend the Democratic National Committee \$50,000 more; to help finance, in addition to its own Nonpartisan League, the Good Neighbor League of the Rev. Stanley High and various other campaign agencies until its total contributions, one way and another,

to the Roosevelt cause, according to Mr. George Creel, exceeded \$700,000.

MR. CREELE, who is friendly to both White House and labor unions, asserts that a "peek into the committee books," which hardly anyone gets, will substantiate this. When, in the same year, the C. I. O. paid \$175,000 cash for the University Club Building as its new Washington headquarters and made other large disbursements, including the outlay for literally thousands of agents at \$4 a day and expenses, it seems safe to assume the existence of a very large revenue, indeed, particularly as the expenditures appeared in no way to impose financial strain upon the organization's treasury.

THE FIGURES given on request by the C. I. O. headquarters make it easy to understand why. Asked how many dues-paying members now are in the C. I. O., the answer was 3,718,000. Asked what are the dues, the answer was \$1 a month per member. It was then explained that 95 cents of this \$1 a month goes to the local unions and only 5 cents a month to central headquarters. But 5 cents a month is 60 cents a year and 60 cents multiplied by 3,718,000 is \$2,230,800. Almost anyone will agree that this is a pretty sizable steady annual income from which the C. I. O. might well have afforded to make even heavier political contributions, one way and another,

Continued on Page Four

MUSIC MAKER



Furnishing his own music, Jerry Havelka, of Waukegan, Ill., is shown as he supplied awing for the Legionnaires who took part in the celebration of the Society of Forty and Eight during the convention of the Legion in New York City. Havelka belongs to Post No. 604.

HIGHWAY WIDENING IS NOW UNDER WAY

'Destruction' Stage Progresses And Construction Work Will Start In About Ten Days

CONTRACT IS \$95,952.50

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 22.—Although work on the widening of the Lincoln Highway through this borough has been only in the "destruction" stage to date, work of construction is expected to start in one week or 10 days.

Thus far the concrete has been broken up, and according to a spokesman for the Union Paving Company, which company holds the contract for laying the new and wider highway, shovels will start work of excavation tomorrow. Then in seven to 10 days the actual construction will get underway.

The stretch of highway which is to be widened measures 5,214 feet, and will average from 40 to 44 feet in width.

Only six men have been engaged in the preparatory work thus far, but when the full force is engaged, 75 men will be at work, it is stated.

"The highway will be one continuous width, with no separating section down the center," stated the paving company representative today. "The base is to be of concrete, with a covering of a bituminous material."

The section to be widened extends from a point 250 feet west of the South Langhorne borough line, to the Middletown Township line.

Several properties are affected as regards lawns and driveways, the new highway encroaching on numerous tracts, it is said.

If weather permits the highway will be completed by the middle or end of November.

Six thousand cubic feet of excavation is to be made; and 23,000 square yards of paving to be laid.

There will also be laid about 2,000 feet of storm sewers, in addition to other piping.

The contract price is \$95,952.50.

Nuptial Ceremony Is Performed in St. Ann's

An attractive wedding took place this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Ann's Catholic Church when Miss Lena H. Glagnacova, daughter of Phillip Glagnacova, Wood and Lafayette streets, became the bride of Nicholas F. Pascale, Morrisville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Pinci. Miss Frances Tamburella was organist. Miss Yolanda Di Felice, Lincoln avenue, sang.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carmella Glagnacova, and the best man was Nicholas Dagostine, the Bronx, New York.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned Princess style. The long sleeves were cut full to the elbow and fitted to the wrist. The skirt ended with a train. The bride veil of tulle edged with lace had a tulle headpiece trimmed with satin and orange blossoms. Her sandals were white satin and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid was attired in a coral moire sleeveless gown with long full skirt and a short train. With this was worn a short jacket with Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves. She wore a brown lace turban trimmed with brown velvet and face veil; brown suede sandals, and carried pink roses tied with brown ribbon.

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the Green Palace Cafe. Covers were laid for 25. The couple left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Pascale will reside in an apartment at 1017 Wood street.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1929. Up to the time of her marriage she was employed by the Henry Clay Book Company, Trenton, N. J. The groom is a graduate of Long Island Trade School and the City College of New York in construction engineering.

Classified Ads are profitable.

NEWTOWN MAN ON TRIAL AFTER BEING ARRESTED IN BRISTOL

Clarence R. Wiley Denies He Drove Car While Intoxicated

OTHER COURT CASES

Joseph Stopka, Sellersville, Charged With Attacking His Own Daughters

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 22.—Clarence R. Wiley, Newtown, who went on trial in Bucks County court before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, this week, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor. Officer Alonzo Vansant, Bristol, arrested Wiley on the 29th of August, as Wiley was about to drive his car away from a lunch wagon in Bristol.

The officer testified that he saw Wiley's car, or one like it, going along Mill street, but that it "made too wide a turn when it left Mill street going on the State Highway."

The second witness for the Commonwealth was John Ritter, Bristol, who testified, he saw the defendant operating the car before he parked. "He drove satisfactorily so far as I could see, but staggered slightly when he got out of the car and walked toward the diner."

Lawrence McCoy, 19, also of Bristol, pointed out in his testimony that the defendant "appeared to stagger and that he had trouble opening the diner door because he couldn't grab the handle."

Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol, who examined the defendant, pronounced him under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and said that in his opinion he was drunk. "He admitted he had something to drink," Dr. Wagner said.

Wiley, taking the stand, denied that he was not able to drive the car. Wiley, a truck driver, said "Frank Heath was with me and I was driving his car because he is unable to see well enough at night, because of the lights."

"I never drove on Mill street, but only crossed the street at an intersection. I had three glasses of beer to drink in a taproom in Croydon, where Mr. Heath and I stopped for a little while."

Frank Heath, former high constable of Newtown, who was with the defendant when he was arrested, testified that "Wiley was sober. I was satisfied for him to drive."

A 61-year old Hungarian father, Joseph Stopka, near Sellersville, was convicted by a jury before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, on a charge of assault and battery and assault and battery with intent to ravish.

Two other counts, assault and battery with intent to kill and aggravated assault and battery, were ignored by the Grand Jury as not true.

The defendant, who has been in America 27 years denied that he attempted to attack his oldest daughter, Katherine, criminally while his wife was a patient in Grand View Hospital, Sellersville.

Another sister, Irene, 13, and a brother, Charles, 20, who also testified against their father, told stories of a home life which consisted of quarrels and incidents which incriminated the father.

Stopka was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and serve not less than five years in the County Prison.

"We feel the verdict was entirely proper. The crime which you committed is so unusual and so appalling only a degenerate could commit on his own daughters," said Judge Boyer.

Women Voters' League To Hear Judge Boyer

Unless some legal technicalities are raised between now and November, all voters in Pennsylvania on November 2nd will be asked to give decisions as to the merits of five proposed amendments to the State Constitution which have passed two sessions of the Legislature. These amendments will be studied in detail at the meeting of Bucks League of Women Voters to be held in Newtown Friends' Meeting House, Friday, October 1st, at 2:15.

Mrs. David C. Prince, of Swarthmore, president of the State League, will head this important presentation.

A second subject to be considered at this meeting deals with "Trade Relations and International Good Will." Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, of Bristol, one of the county league's vice-chairmen, will discuss this issue.

The third speaker will be Honorable Calvin S. Boyer, of Doylestown, who will have as his subject, "The Court and The Woman Juror." Women in Bucks have been serving on juries since 1929 and it is quite fitting that after these years of service they should hear an estimate as to their ability in this direction.

A general invitation to the public is hereby extended to this October 1st educational forum.

CANCEL SOCIAL

The social scheduled for tomorrow evening by Catholic Daughters of America, third ward committee, has been cancelled.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

MORE ENDURING

The determination of citizens of the United States to keep out of the slaughter in Europe and in the Orient seems to be holding up well. Lessons learned since 1914 have made it more enduring than a similar determination of 23 years ago. While sympathy in this country is all for China and Spain, the two lands invaded by the racket nations, this emotional feeling does not extend to the point that there is any desire to rush in and help make the world safe for democracy.

With our own Constitution and Supreme Court under attack from pro-dictator elements, it is not strange that we should confine our efforts to save democracy to these shores. If he can, by using his bit, help to prevent the further spread of the federal octopus in the United States, the average patriotic American will feel that he has contributed his share to the stamping out of isms.

But as for rushing all over the world like an international fire department, nix. The last time this nation engaged in these anti-argon activities in far-off lands, it got its hands burned. We sure do hate to disappoint the British, but the attitude of this country toward England's silly overtures is that London's alley rats can save their own necks this time or perish.

CATCHING 'EM YOUNG

When the children of Alice E. Carson public school in Fort Worth, Texas, grow up and go on the air—as who does not nowadays?—they won't have "mike fright." "The way to save our nation's radio speakers, radio singers and radio what-have-yous from mike fright," Carson school authorities believe, "is to catch 'em young." If you catch 'em young enough, the mike holds no terrors.

So Fort Worth children as young as six and seven, speak their pieces and put on programs, including songs and brief skits, before the microphone. At first they performed simply for the benefit of fellow-pupils in other classrooms, by means of the radio equipment which Miss Jessica Lloyd, principal, succeeded in getting installed a couple of years ago. Then the school's radio classes turned to the regular stations to present their work.

So don't be surprised, if a few years from now, Fort Worth becomes one of the nation's principal recruiting grounds for radio talent. In the meantime, of course, the Fort Worth young hopefuls will have to adapt themselves to television which may offer new "mike fright" hazards of its own.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES

In 72 per cent of the leading cities of the country a shortage of single family dwellings is reported. With this need and demand for homes, the hammers and the saws ought to be making the air ring with their cheerful activity in all these cities.

If lack of ability to borrow money is holding back such construction, it is time to study out some plan by which such building can begin at once wherever it is needed. The country needs its old time enterprise and courage, which hastened to provide the equipment that people needed whenever such a shortage was apparent.

All normal people have the capacity for aristocracy. Three generations of luxury and training can't change scrub horses to thoroughbreds.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blythe, Bristol Pike, Edgington, is receiving a coat of paint.
Howard Davis, Bridgewater; Elmer Vorty, Sr., Edgington; and Mrs. H. H. Dettmer, Cornwells Heights, were among those from Bensalem attending the Republican rally in Doylestown, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPenta, Cornwells Heights, entertained friends from Philadelphia over the week-end.
Walter Fortnum, Edgington, will leave shortly for LaSalle College where he will begin his studies in the pre-medical school.

Charles Abbott, Bensalem, will begin his studies in a liberal arts course at Haverford College in the next few days.

Elwood Knight, Cornwells Heights, has returned to school after a slight illness.

Betty Brodrich, Cornwells Heights, has returned to school after recovering from an appendix operation at Harriman Hospital.

Kimber Faust, member of last year's graduating class at Bensalem High School, will enter the pre-medical department at Temple University in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsorg, Andalusia, had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Laura Bates, West Philadelphia.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath were Sunday visitors in Clifton Heights, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, and Miss Ellie Teeney.

Joseph Coyle has purchased a new Dodge sedan. Miss Mary Palowicz attended a picnic in Edgington, Sunday, along with Joseph Dick.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, September 22

(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

1776—Captain Nathan Hale was executed in New York by the British as a spy.

1791—Michael Faraday, great pioneer in electricity, was born.

75 Years Ago Today—President Lincoln issued his Emancipation proclamation.

1919—Great nation-wide steel strike began.

10 Years Ago Today—Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey again in Chicago, or did he?

tended a dance at the Sunnybrook Club, Philadelphia, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wilson Wismer was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard.

Harvard Himebright is ill at his home. Miss Viola Hillborn, Morrisville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hillborn.

Mrs. Anna Pawlus, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mantholz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and son George spent Saturday in Wildwood, N. J.

William Oerser and sister Sylvia spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Harry McLaughlin and Elmer Jackson spent Saturday fishing at Barnegat Light, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parr, Philadelphia, were Saturday visitors of Mr. J. and Mrs. Andrew Firc.

Miss Anna Dick and Alice Wolvin attended a picnic in Edgington, Sunday, along with Joseph Dick.

HULMEVILLE

In observance of his 87th birthday anniversary, Ewald Reetz was feted at a dinner given in his honor, last evening, at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Hugh B. Webster. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Webster and sister, Miss Adeline E. Reetz. Those attending were: Mrs. Annie Curran, Jenkintown; Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, Edwin Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster and daughter Betty. Miss Reetz. A program of games, coupled with music, added to the festivities which followed the dinner; and during the evening refreshments were served, including a birthday cake.

Last evening the Misses Lou P. Smith, Sarah Bell and Elma E. Haefner, and Charles Haefner, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J.

Charles Afflerbach, Sr., marked his 77th birthday anniversary yesterday.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Ethel Woolston, Collingswood, N. J., was a Sunday visitor at the Woolston Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whorton and children, of Headley Manor, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coghlan.

Miss Madeline Burton, Chestnut Hill, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Burton.

Miss Catherine Wills has entered George School, Newtown.

"THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER XXV

"Nola!" I exclaimed, again. "Nola Lutzmann."

I doubtless looked rather dazed as I stared at Mrs. Stapleton.

"Is there anything about the name that means anything, Mr. Stevenson?" she asked.

"It is a rather unusual name. Look here, did you notice the upstairs maid this morning?"

"No."

"You knew that one of the maids was under suspicion?"

"You mentioned a maid who was in the library."

"Out on the library porch. Her story is that she went out to ask for a raise in salary, found Mr. Montith asleep, and went away."

"Yes. You explained that. What is the connection? Of course it was unusual, but if she hadn't been in service before she might not have known that she should go to the housekeeper."

"Is there something in your room you can send for, as an excuse?"

"Yes, my cigarette case."

"I sent for Davison."

"Will you have Morin bring down Mrs. Stapleton's cigarette case—in person, Davison."

He looked at me understandingly. "Yes sir."

He went inside.

I sat on the veranda rail and waited. Morin came out on the veranda a couple minutes later, looked at me and at Mrs. Stapleton.

"Is this the one?" she asked.

I could swear that I saw the pupils of Mrs. Stapleton's eyes dilate, but she smiled at Morin and said, graciously, "Yes, thank you."

Morin handed it to her, gave me a fleeting, questioning look, and went out. Mrs. Stapleton was watching her intently. She started to speak. I put my finger to my lips, moved swiftly and silently and stepped into the side entrance.

Morin was standing just inside. She turned without a word and left.

Nola Morin was no fool. She had a hunch, I am sure, that the errand was an excuse to get her down where Mrs. Stapleton could see her.

"Well?" I asked, stepping back to the veranda.

"Was she there?"

"She was there, listening. She knows why we had her bring down the cigarette case. What do you think of her?"

"It is amazing, really."

"Just what is amazing?"

"She looks so very much like little Mrs. Lutzmann. Of course she is very much larger, and while she is good looking, she is rather hard-sophisticated. Mrs. Lutzmann was, as I remember her, a sweet little girl."

"And her name was Nola?"

"Yes."

"This maid's name is Nola!" Mrs. Stapleton regarded me thoughtfully.

In the bungalow, watching Wilbur Fellows as well as they could. Fellows had gone across the river, Oliver reported, but came back in less than an hour, alone.

"She asked to be off tonight," Mrs. Johnson informed me.

"Let her go, unless she takes a suitcase, then tell Miss Montith." She had two more days here to work out her notice.

Mrs. Johnson promised.

I drove to Greatport. Foxcroft was still busy in court but during the noon hour I got him, with Sergeant Harper, and told them all that I had learned from Mrs. Stapleton.

"That's the biggest thing, yet, Mr. Stevenson," Harper declared.

"It's amazing. Either we are getting into a maze of false and worse than useless leads, Harley," Foxcroft admitted, "or else this indicates that Professor Lardeau is now our most prominent suspect. Not," he added, hastily, "that Griswold isn't also under suspicion."

"Naturally—and how about Morin?"

"Let's see." Sergeant Harper began to make notes again. "Here's that maid, Morin. She paid five hundred bucks to get the maid's job there. She didn't do that for fun. Montith is killed and now she gives her notice. That cross—rood, you call it, was given to Montith about twenty-five years ago by a woman named Nola. This Morin is much bigger, but looks like the other woman and her name is Nola. Morin, I would guess, was born about that time."

He hesitated.

"Go on, Sergeant," Foxcroft urged.

"Wish I could. Smells of cooking up a mess of blackmail. That note she got from Fellows, or the one signed W. which was, without doubt, from him, stated that he had everything ready."

"And so—couldn't she have started the blackmail, been told to get out, and then killed him?"

"She could, Mr. Stevenson, if—"

"This is all 'ifs' and no facts," Foxcroft grumbled.

"If what?" I asked.

"If she knew that rood was really a knife, but she was there only two weeks, was never in the house before and that rood has been on the library wall for years and years."

"We have to have Professor Henri Lardeau!" I exclaimed.

"And I'm betting we get him."

"Mr. Colton and your detective ought to be over there by now, Sergeant."

"Tomorrow. It's not such an awful fast boat. But it may be weeks before they pick him up."

"Cable Colton," I said to Foxcroft. "Just three words: 'Try Zurich first.'"

"Because the stolen painting came from there—sure, Harley, a good bet."

"Morin will be through in a couple of days. She knows me. You will have to put a man on her trail," I said to Harper.

"I'm ahead of you. That's all fixed. My man has been out to the Montith place and had her pointed out to him."

"I will be at some small hotel, arrange for your man to be able to get in touch with me. I'll telephone you the address and phone number."

"Why let her go, at all?" Foxcroft asked. "Why not put her through, make her talk?"

"Why not let her have a chance to start to play her hand?"

"I think that's better," I agreed, with Harper. "How about Griswold?"

"All serene, is the report. If he makes a break to leave he'll be brought in."

Wilbur Fellows arrive. I followed him, with great discretion, up to the bus stand.

Nola Morin left the bus and joined Fellows. They went directly to the railroad station.

This didn't look so good. Was Morin going to beat it, leaving her belongings at the Montith house? I sent Oliver in to get a time table, and to watch.

"He bought one ticket for New York, and got a suitcase he had checked there, sir," Oliver reported.

"He came over this afternoon, I saw his coming bag. I didn't see him start out. He probably took the suit case over then."

Nola Morin and Wilbur Fellows sat in a dark corner of the waiting room and talked until the train came. I was prepared to try and stop her if she boarded the train, but she didn't. Fellows swung aboard, waved his hand to her and the train pulled out. Morin went back and boarded the next South Cove bus.

"We will go back," I said to Oliver Barnes, "and search that bungalow."

The front door was locked. The back door was not. We went in and I began a careful search of the three rooms.

The flashlights didn't give sufficient light. I wanted to go through the fireplace ashes, any waste boxes that might be outside. I wanted to go over it thoroughly in broad daylight.

We went around to find the owner but he was out.

I decided to keep Oliver there until after Morin left Montith's.

Oliver took me across river again where I got Harper and had him telephone the owner of the Fellows bungalow. He located him, after talking with the man's wife, in Greatport at a paintshop.

Fellows, we learned, had paid in advance to the end of the month and the time wasn't up. The owner was told by the sergeant that someone would be in the bungalow the next day but to pay no attention to it.

When I got home I telephoned and learned that Morin had returned early. Evidently she was going to work out her full week and avoid any more suspicion.

The next day I went back to the bungalow and started the search. I wasn't hunting for anything in particular, or, rather, I was hunting for anything that might give us a lead, might offer some explanation of Fellows' being there, and meeting Morin.

I found a few racing charts. Fellows was possibly fond of following the ponies. That was worth knowing. Then I went through the ashes in the little fireplace. Some ginger ale bottle caps were found.

I knew that sometimes paper in a fireplace gets poked under the ashes and isn't burned. I went about it again and found several small pieces of paper that meant nothing at all to me, bits of newspaper, a piece of wrapping paper that came around a popular brand of gin. Then I found a portion of an envelope.

It was one end of a business envelope and scarcely browned by the heat. The printed matter was:

J. J. Stager, Attorney-At-Law.
The address was that of a New York office building.

I tried to think what that meant. Then it came to me. I had heard Fellows say to Morin, "See you at Stager's."

So they had a lawyer mixed up in this.

I went across to Greatport, found Sergeant Harper and told him about it.

"I'll see what I can find out about Lawyer J. J. Stager," he promised.

"It looks to me like more dirty work at the crossroads—and it smells like big blackmail!"

(To be continued)

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The Falls Township schools will be closed Monday, Sept. 27th, Trenton Fair Day.

The Misses Alice and Ann Bacon will enter Temple University, Philadelphia, this fall.

Miss Edna White, a former student of Falls Township school, has enrolled as a student at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Miss Mildred Scheible, who is in training for a nurse at Northwestern Hospital, Philadelphia, was a recent guest of her mother.

The Misses Jennie and Lily M. Moon were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Satterthwaite, Newtown.

Dr. John A. Stable, who has been making his residence in Fallsington for several months, has returned to Trenton, N. J.

Miss Margaret White, Narberth, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jane E. Bacon.

Miss Elizabeth Lovett, Fallsington; and Stewart Graves, Philadelphia, were married Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Lovett's mother, Mrs. Caroline Lovett. Both the Baptist and the Friends' ceremonies were used. After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Charles Lockwood, Philadelphia, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Miss Marian True, Erie, is spending her school term year at the home of Mrs. Jane E. Bacon.

Miss Anita Cregar, a student at West Chester State Teachers College, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heavener were recent visitors at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and Miss Lily M. Moon, spent the week-end at Avon, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Anderson, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Headley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Updike, Dolington, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Morrisville, were recent visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Smith and the Misses Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Downs, Horscham, were recent visitors of Mrs. Catherine Cope.

Norma Klockner has returned from a visit to Galion, O.

David Lapp, a former shop instructor at the Falls Township high school, is now instructor of shop work at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Phineas Webber, who is teaching at Hampton, was a recent visitor at his home in Fallsington.

Miss Jennie B. Moon, is visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wild Elverson, Philadelphia.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Solebury—Wilmot Quinby et ux to Jessie Cooke, lot, \$25.

Plumstead—Heirs of Charles Worman to Frederick Worman, six acres, 169 perches.

Plumstead—Heirs of Azure W. Knechel to Rosanna Knechel, lot, \$3200.

Plumstead—Heirs of Azure W. Knechel to Harvey Knechel, 68 acres, 17 perches, \$8900.

EXPENSIVE PHONE CALL

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—F. Bates, a laborer, thought he was getting a free telephone call to San Francisco when he shoved \$1.30 in slugs into a pay telephone slot in a hotel here, but before he was through the call cost him near his heart.

NEW FIRE ALARM BOX

KANSAS CITY—(INS)—Fire department officials here recently received a demonstration of a new type alarm box by which a person may report a fire merely by speaking into a microphone in a street box. Two-way conversation is possible, also, so the station operator may assure the one who gives the alarm that the fire ladders are on their way.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—(INS)—

Paul Robinson of St. Louis, Mo., owes his life to a harmonica.

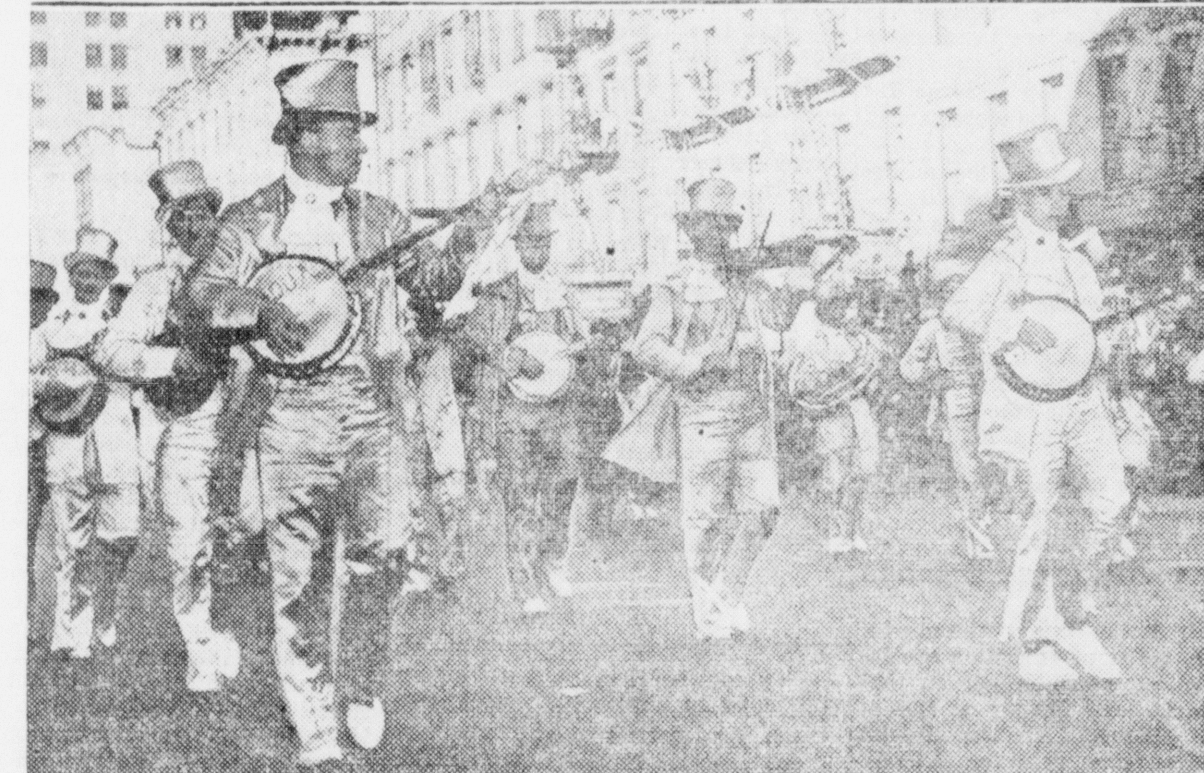
As he walked along a street here a stray bullet lodged in the harmonica, pay telephone slot in a hotel here, but before he was through the call cost him near his heart.

Legionnaire Caught in Clean-Up

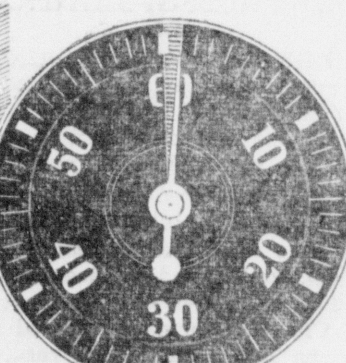


"Hap" Stanley, of Providence, R. I., registers pseudo pop-eyed amazement as he finds himself a victim of a New York white-wing cleaning the streets following the "40 and 8" parade during the American Legion convention. "Hap" had his fun and welcomes the rest.

PHILADELPHIA LEGIONNAIRES STEP OUT



Pictured in striking, shiny satin costumes, the members of Philadelphia's Society of Forty and Eight, honor and fun contingent of the American Legion, are pictured above as they marched down Eighth Avenue in New York City.



How much is 1 second worth?

WHEN you make a telephone call, we never know how much that call means to you. It may be a matter of life or death. Or it may be only a leisurely, friendly chat.

Not knowing which it is, we take no chances. To be on the safe side, we aim to handle every call as if it were marked "URGENT!" Since seconds may be vital, we try to give you split-second service every time.

To do this requires the world's finest telephone plant, a highly-trained personnel and never-ending research. Millions have been spent to improve telephone equipment and methods—to save a second here and there. Some day you may find that second priceless!

Try a long distance call tonight after 7 or any time Sunday, when rates are reduced. See for yourself how fast your call goes through!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

(A Pennsylvania Company, bringing to Pennsylvanians the benefits of the nation-wide Bell System service.)

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Luncheon, fashion show, bridge, at Evergreen Casino, Welsh Road and Boulevard under auspices of Torredale-Andalusia Branch of Needlework Guild.

SALES FOR FRANCE

Miss Marian Monoca, 173 McKinley street, sailed Saturday on the S. S. "Britannica" for France. Miss Monoca graduated from Bryn Mawr College in June with high honors, and received the coveted scholarship, "The European Fellowship." This entitles her to one year's research work, where she will gather material for her thesis to obtain her Ph. D. degree.

ARE GUESTS

Dr. John G. Steele, 423 Radcliffe street, has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Williamsport.

Mrs. Camilla O. Fenton and Mrs. Minerva O. Epstein, 217, Madison street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma P. Stover, Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffith, 588 Bath street, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Breese, daughter Margaret, and son Frank, Croydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breese and family, Bristol.

Mrs. Emma Yonkers and daughter Emma, and Arnold Allibone, Morrisville, were Monday guests of Mrs. C. O. Fenton 217 Madison street.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Stevenson, 415 Jefferson avenue, is a patient in Dr. Wagner's private hospital, having had her tonsils removed Monday.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John DeCarlo and family, Yardville, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Salustri, 220 Jefferson avenue. Tuesday guests at the Salustri home were Mr. and Mrs. William Vasti, Trenton, N. J.

IN HOSPITAL

A. Herr, 824 Radcliffe street, is a patient in the Abington Hospital, Abington.

GUESTS HERE

Mrs. Jane Burton, Fallsington, was a Sunday and Monday guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

James Sheekey and daughter Doris, and Mrs. Mary Parker, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Grace Rodgers, 703 Mansion street.

Week-end guests of Angeline and

Josephine Cordisco, Jefferson avenue, were Angelo and Victoria Schoraz and George Rody, South Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vasey and family, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna Vasey, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., and family, Torredale, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Myers, 145 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia spent Sunday visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Moore, 327 Monroe street.

Mrs. William Hechtner and daughter Dianne, who have been spending the past three months at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnfield, Mansion street, returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Jean Nealon, Tacony, returned home after three weeks' visit at the Barnfield home.

F. H. Sprague, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. S. B. Haines, Harvard, Mass., were guests for a week at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Coffey, 1610 Wilson avenue. Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey and family, West Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and son, Dr. Hill, Pa., were Monday guests of friends in Bristol.

Mrs. Jean Kelly and Nicholas Dagostini, New York, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Dominick Giagnacova. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giagnacova and son Phillip, Harrisburg, have been spending the past three weeks at the Giagnacova home.

ILL

C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street, is a patient in the Abington Hospital.

AT OCEAN CITY

Mrs. Samuel Pearson and daughter, Miss Roberta Pearson, Wood street, have been spending the past ten days in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley street, and brother, Samuel Pearson, motored to Ocean City on Sunday where they joined Mrs. Pearson and daughter and remained there until Wednesday.

AT SHORE

Mrs. Mary B. Flagg and daughters, Miss Frances and Evelyn Flagg, 251 Madison street, spent Friday in Atlantic City, N. J.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Swain street, were Tuesday visitors in Doylestown.

Miss Edna McClune and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Beaver Road, spent Saturday in New York City. On Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Hunter and son Rex, Jr., and Miss McClune enjoyed the day at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Washington street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Marion Tumillo, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe street, with friends from Philadelphia, are on a motor trip through New York State, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mertz, Newport Road, and Mrs. John Smith, Washington street, enjoyed a day last week at Doylestown Fair.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Harrison street; Mrs. Marie Flagg, Madison street, and LeRoy Cornell, Jackson street, spent Tuesday in New York City, viewing the American Legion parade.

The Misses Benlah and Bertha Thornton, Bath street, motored to Gettysburg and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torano and children, Betty and Frances, Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Torano, Cedar street, were guests of relatives in Trenton, N. J. last week.

HAVE GUESTS

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russo, Farragut avenue, were Mrs. Russo's mother and sister, Mrs. Harry Ireland, Allentown, N. J., and Miss Florence Ireland, Lawrence Harbor, N. J.

HAS SEVERE COLD

Warner Bostic, Wilson avenue, is confined to his home with a severe cold.

VISITS IN PHILA.

Miss Clara Lerman, Washington St., spent the week-end in Philadelphia as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen.

WEEK-END PASSED HERE

Miss Edith DiLorenzo, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine DiLorenzo, 229 Cedar street.

AMERICAN LEGION

Joyful and gay they gather, The boys of 'seventeen, On Autumn air the songs ring forth, Of dugout and canteen!

The songs of airy, boyish love, Of transport and of camp, The songs they sang from coast to coast To the tune of tramp, tramp, tramp!

A heavy sadness, like a veil, Bids us to weep for life So quickly spent, so quickly dulled Beneath War's bloody knife.

Ah, splendid boys of 'seventeen Who came back home to fight The long, hard fight of post-war years, Depression, flood and blight.

Behold, the ranks of warriors No longer golden lads— But still the Standing Army Who once were khaki-clads!

The boys, their sons are growing up, All shining with young pride: But 'twas their fathers fought the fight, Their mothers at their side.

The air is heavy with those tunes, Fall sadness with us rides— These are the "boys" who went to France!

These are the "girls" who cried! So when you sing, so clear and brave, Our tears unbidden flow— Those youthful years you gave for us, Dear boys, where did they go?

—GRETA DRUMM.
(Book Rights Reserved.)

Miss Margaret Dorn, Gladwyn, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street; Miss Dorn, her mother, Mrs. Josephine DiLorenzo, Saturday in Asbury Park, N. J.

STRAW RIDE ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR TRAVEL CLUB

Junior Travel Club members enjoyed a straw ride to Bowman's Hill, Monday evening.

Participants were: Mrs. Franklin Wallin, advisor of the club; Mrs. S. Bruce Gilliard, Mrs. Robert Brooks, the Misses Winifred Tracy, Betty and Jeanette Hill, Marion Harrison, Virginia Cameron, Aletha Myers, Margaret W. Pope, Lellis Kallenbach, Anna Jeffries, Margaret Fox, Alice Keating.

WRONG EITHER WAY

WABASH, Ind.—(INS)—When Glen Lewellyn, 19, of North Manchester, Ind., was arrested for running a stop-light, he told local police that his brakes would not hold.

He dropped that excuse, however, when police gave him his choice of paying a one dollar fine for failing to heed the light or a ten dollar fine for driving with defective brakes.

PROFITABLE SALMON FOUND

HAMMOND, Ore.—(INS)—Chris Simonsen found \$4.10 floating on the ocean.

He was fishing when he noticed what appeared to be a "dead" salmon floating on the water. Investigation revealed, however, the salmon was alive but unable to swim because a passing ocean liner had cut off its tail. Simonsen sold the fish, which weighed 35 pounds, for 12 cents a pound.

There is a good market for suits of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" ad. in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Stray'd, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Coach dog, white, with black spots. Name "Jerry." Call 3024, Army & Navy Store.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

3 SUPER ALL STATE TIRES—And tubes, 6 ply, 6.00x21. Reas. Apply Chivers, Otter & Swain sts. aft. 5 p.m.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 316 Dorrance St.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies 49

LAYING CHICKENS—Healthy stock reds, Rocks & Leghorns, \$1.10 each. Box 489, Courier Office.

20 WHITE PEACOCK DUCKS—4 mo. old, 16 lb. wt. 4 & 5 lbs. each. Robt. Scott, Bristol Pike, opp. St. Francis School, Eddington, ph. Corn. 211-J.

Mercandise

Articles for Sale 54

ARCO HOT WATER BOILER—450 ft. capacity. Used one year. Apply 424 Pond St.

ELEC. WASHER—Standard make. Perf. cond. \$22. Also Hoover cleaner, like new, \$15. 264 McKinley St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

FURN. APT.—On Mill St., 7 rms., heat, hot water, elec. refrig. Apply 237 Mill St.

Business Places for Rent 75

WELL EQUIPPED—Oil heated Travel Club Home on Cedar St. is available for moderate rental to organizations meeting on Monday or Tuesday. Apply Mrs. Frank Lehman, 316 Radcliffe street.

Houses for Rent 77

HULMEVILLE—6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., garage. Rent \$18. John Listmann, Trenton Ave., Hulmeville.

EDGELY—Two 6 room houses. Good condition. Immediate possession. Hugh B. Eastburn, Bristol.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

DO YOU RENT—Must you move? 343 Penn St.; 621 Spruce St.; 158 Buckley St.; 317 Lincoln Ave.; 395 Lincoln Ave.; two properties Patterson Ave., Croydon; two properties at Fergusonville; one property at Maple Shade; one property at Cornwells Hts. For a short time only, any of the above may be bought on very easy terms within the reach of most tenants. Horace N. Davis, 265 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

LEGAL

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County In Equity
No. 13, March Term, 1937.

In Re Dissolution of Young Men's Association of Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Young Men's Association of Bristol, Pennsylvania, has filed in the above Court its Petition praying for a Decree of Dissolution, and that the Court has fixed the Fourth day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time, and the said Court as the place for hearing said Petition for Dissolution, when and where all persons interested in the said Corporation can attend and show cause, if any they have, why the said Corporation should not be dissolved and the prayer of the said Petition should not be granted.

I. LOUIS RUBIN,
Attorney for Petitioner,
327 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.

Y-9-15, 22

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Thomas H. Lawrence, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF
BUCKS COUNTY,
Administrator,
Bristol, Pa.

BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN,
Attorneys
8-25-6tow

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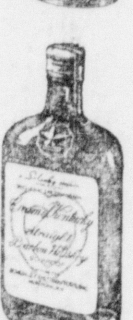
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Bottle, But It Doesn't
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QUART \$1.51
Rye No. 381
Bourbon No. 393



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BLENDED WHISKEY

It's our Family's Whiskey, neighbor—Tasty and Mild! 90 Proof.
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SCHENLEY'S
Cream of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in the Bluegrass Country by master Kentucky distillers the old Kentucky way.

Entire contents Copr. 1937, Schenley Distributors Inc., N. Y. C.

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Croydon, opp. P. R. R. Station
CLASSES NOW FORMING
Dancing develops the body, carriage, poise, grace, and gives a child assurance.
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O'Boyle's Ice Cream
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For your Party or Social
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DISTILLERS OUT-BOWL THE CHEMICAL MIXERS

Wilson Distilling Co. bowlers in the National League won three of the four points from Rohm & Haas, Bell and Kundira hitting the napes for 513 and 512, respectively, for Wilson, and Moore hitting 464 for Rohm & Haas.

Langhorne also won three of the four points from Croydon. Eddie Roth had 455 for Langhorne, and Bill Taylor 451 for Croydon.

Spencer made a clean sweep, taking all four points from Badenhausen. Morris had 498 for Spencer, and Paul 444 for Badenhausen.

Amoco still are undefeated. They took over P. P. P. Co. for four points, to keep their slate clean. Yale was high for Amoco with a total of 487, and Robinson hit 415 for P. P. P. Co.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wilson Distilling Co.

Hughes	124	152	139-415
Bell	171	144	198-513
Pope	110	120	157-387
Capriotti	144	130	115-389
Kryven	139	147	149-435
Kundira	152	153	207-512

730 726 850 2306

Rohm & Haas

Lefferts	154	114	147-415
Gilbert	114		151-265
Sirrott		117	—117
Hattenfield	146	179	102-427
Eagan	153	123	197-383
Schreiber	152	125	138-415
Moore	147	163	154-464

752 707 697 2156

Croydon

Lewinsky	140	133	138-411
Robinson	110	133	135-368
Clary	114	134	153-401
Hibbert	139	135	159-423
Taylor	146	106	139-451

651 641 774 2054

Langhorne

Roth	149	158	148-455
S. Rice	158	134	153-445
N. Rice	119	134	121-379
H. Cox	159	155	153-447
Reed	106		120-226
Scheetz		104	—104
Carfagno	120	127	101-348

707 708 695 2110

Badenhausen

Paul	153	155	136-444
States	122	117	137-376
Leary	111	136	126-373
Johnson	99	152	138-379
Minster	124	136	108-368
Dapd	149	125	123-397

659 704 672 2105

Spencers

Shire	157	160	159-476
Buss	139	166	133-438
E. Spencer	169	150	126-445
Flannigan	165	87	84-326
Magill	141	134	155-430
Morris	181	172	145-498

787 787 718 2292

Amoco

Yale	181	143	163-487
Adams	136		117-253
G. Nonini	115		179-294
M. Capriotti	152	117	—269
B. Nonini	148	149	129-417
H. Capriotti	143	121	138-402
S. Ciotti	148	145	147-440

772 702 747 2221

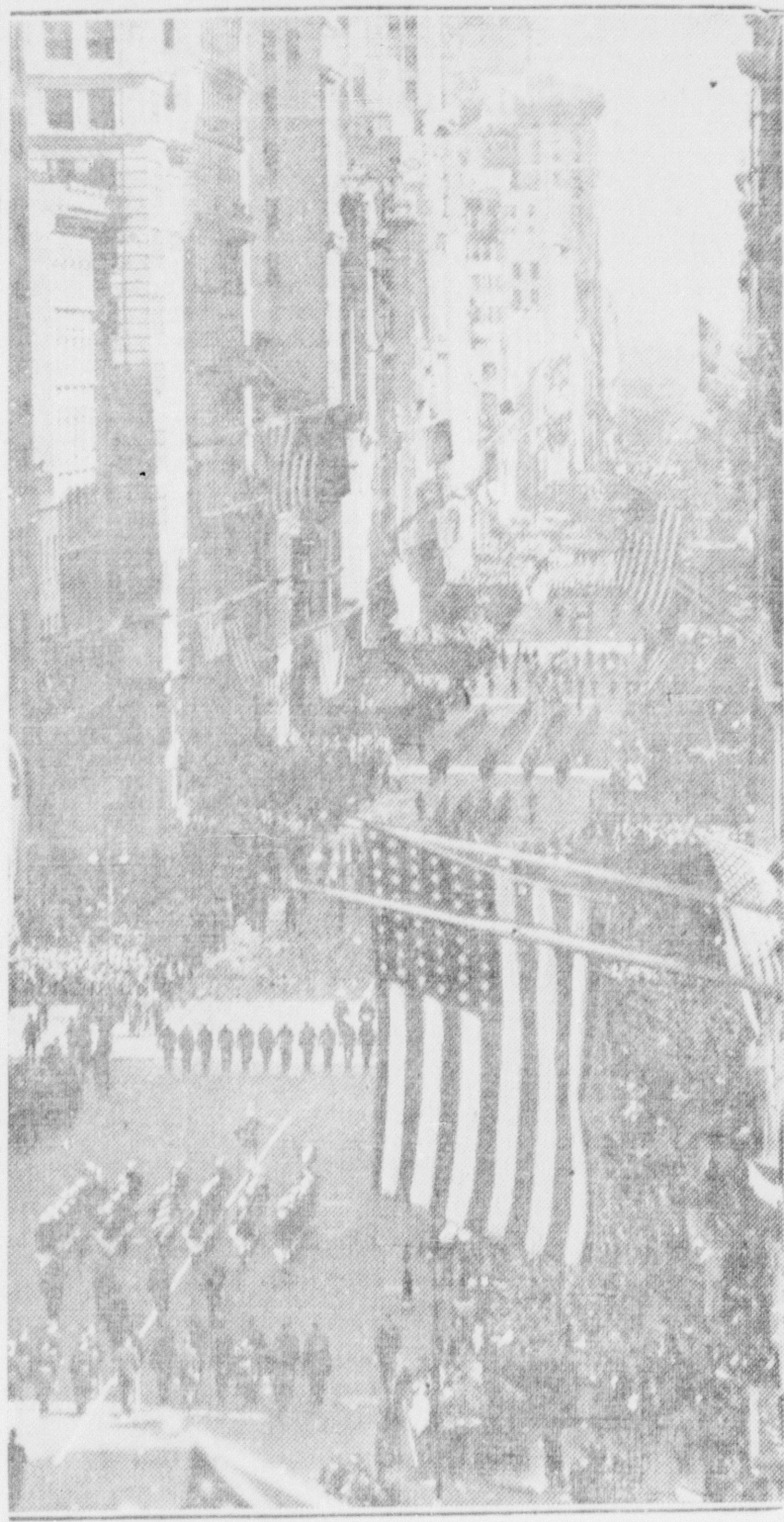
P. P. P. Co.

Robinson	133	152	130-415
Stewart	134	130	142-406
Walterick	121	120	155-396
Palumbo	114	143	116-373
Bowman	105	114	159-378
W. Savage	101	146	114-361

606 681 702 1999

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THE DOUGHBOYS MARCH AGAIN



Up Fifth Avenue, which 20 years ago saw them leave for the battlefields of France, marched the 300,000 men of the American Legion in the spectacular 18-hour parade which was the highlight of the 19th annual convention of the Legion in New York City. Millions of persons lined the streets. Schools and business houses had been closed for the occasion.

WRESTLING SEASON TO OPEN TONIGHT, TRENTON

TRENTON, Sept. 22—The fall wrestling season will get underway tonight at the Trenton Arena with Matchmaker Johnny Ipp at the helm for the sixth consecutive season.

The Arena has been newly renovated and the fans will be pleasantly surprised at the improvements made to the exterior and interior.

Ipp has arranged a corking card for the initial endeavor. Ray Steele, veteran Californian and the most persistent challenger for the heavyweight crown, will face Carol LaRue, local Roumanian, in the feature two falls out of three, 90-minute time limit encounter. Both these men are seasoned campaigners and the fans know that when they are on the mat one of the best action bouts is bound to take place.

The semi-windup brings to Central Jersey the most colorful figure in recent mat history, Chief Thunderbird, Chief of the Senach Indians of British Columbia. The Indian faces Eli Fischer, brawny ex-Rutgers football star.

Bill Sledge, popular Texan, who

fought some corking bouts last season, returns against Jake Patterson, a newcomer here and one of the roughest men in the game.

In the opening contest, George Kondylas, the Greek with the handlebar mustaches, meets big Ed Cook of Iowa.

The first bout will start at 8:30 p. m.

"Japs" Unload 50 Tons of Bombs On City of Nanking

Continued From Page One
At the first appearance of the raid:

ers, the population of Nanking, panicked, fled to the numerous bomb-proof shelters provided by the Chinese government, while those owning automobiles raced at 40 m. p. h. through the city's streets, jammed with sweating crowds running for their lives.

The first salvo of bombs, high explosives and incendiaries, rocked the city and frightened the populace still more.

Many, paralyzed with terror, were unable to move and stood transfixed, awaiting their fate.

But by the time the second salvo came the majority of the people had found some kind of refuge, although nothing availed against a direct hit by a quarter of a ton of bombs.

Soon the explosions welded into a continuous series of blasts and the ground, according to one eye-witness, felt like an earthquake shaking, while vast clouds of smoke, dust and debris and fragments of human bodies rose in the air.

The only part played in the drama by occupants of the American embassy, according to information here, occurred when second secretary J. Paxton Hall ran out to inspect a shell-hole. He immediately retired within the embassy building.

It was understood United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and other members of his staff were aboard the U. S. Gunboat Luzon, anchored two miles up the Yangtze River, where they apparently safely witnessed the terrifying spectacle.

The Italian embassy staff, less circumspect, was just moved back to its

embassy from an Italian gunboat when the raid struck.

In the British embassy the entire staff stuck it out in the embassy building. Many members even went up on the roof, watching without concern, while the decks of the British cruiser Capetown, which did not move from its regular moorings off Nanking, was crowded with officers and members of the crew viewing the tragic show.

The Chinese presented surprising resistance. An air fleet of 15 fighting planes went out from Nanking to meet the Japanese half way, and engaged them in a bitter, unequal battle.

According to the Chinese, on the first raid only 24 Japanese bombers got through this first line of Chinese defense, and the second line of anti-aircraft guns.

Only then did they meet the Chinese third and last defense line, 13 fighting planes which went up over the city. The Chinese claim they shot down four Japanese planes, although Japanese naval headquarters officially announced all the Japanese raiders returned.

Today's raid, according to all indications, is only the beginning of a series which the Japanese are resolved to continue until they have fulfilled their threat to wipe Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital off the face of the earth.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One
tions and larger general expenditures.

HOWEVER, that isn't the full income story. Those figures do not take into consideration the initiation fee imposed upon new members. The regulation fee is supposed to be \$1, all of which goes to headquarters, but in the eagerness to enroll new members it is said (not by headquarters but by individual members) that at times the initiation fee has been reduced to 50 cents or 25 cents and on occasions has been waived altogether. Even so, the additional revenue derived in this way is considerable. It is also true that in a big strike, supported by headquarters, or in a political campaign or in any other situation regarded as an emer-

"Get a Horse"



Garnet Quick, of Greenfield, Mass., hobbles along New York streets on his hobby horse as a part of the "Forty and Eighters" parade during the American Legion convention in New York. Cries of "Get a Horse" didn't bother him the least.

gency, it is possible for the headquarters to call upon the local unions for an additional assessment of members.

IF THIS assessment is only 25 cents it would bring in nearly a million dollars; if 50 cents, nearly two million; if \$1, nearly four million. Thus it will be seen that the revenues of such an organization as the C. I. O. are practically unlimited, that its annual income will

average, with initiation fees, not far from \$3,000,000, and that with special assessments it can become twice as much. What is true as to revenue of the C. I. O. is also true of its older rival, the A. F. of L. In other words, the labor organizations of today have become heavily financed businesses with great cash surpluses, fairly comparable to those of many corporations national in scope. They are in the "big money."

IT IS NATURAL that this state of affairs should not only tempt astute and ambitious men to become labor leaders but that it should encourage them to plunge their organizations into politics. This is made the easier because, while the Federal law requires regular sworn reports of revenue and expenditures not only from the major political parties but also from all other agencies which contribute to campaigns, it makes no such requirement of labor organizations. These may give as much as they like, where they like and to whom they like without audit, or check, or hindrance. Everybody else in politics is hedged about with restrictions except the labor organizations. With them the sky is the limit. They do not have to account to anyone on the money end—and don't. It is an immunity that breeds temptation, develops labor bullies and ends in abuse. But there is no expectation that anything will be done about it from an administration as deeply obligated financially, and in other ways, to professional labor leaders as this one is.

College Time Arrives For Langhorne Youth

Continued From Page One

Virginia; Jane Boal, Philadelphia Business College; Evelyn G. Rudhart, Syracuse University; Doris Parker, William Smith College, New York.

Miss Verna Gamble entertained several friends at supper Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freidrich spent the week-end in the Catskill Mountains.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church began its Fall meetings Sunday evening, with Dorothy Longshore as leader.

Harry Davis, a former first baseman of the Athletics, was calling on friends here on Thursday.

Twenty-four members of the Missionary Group and Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church were entertained at "Road's End," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson near Yardley, last week. The luncheon was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. David C. Johnson, Mrs. Flora VanArtsdalen, Miss Anna Hackett, Mrs. William Darrah.

Original "40 and 8" Band



This conception of the original Yankee Doodle band is the idea of the Rensselaer, N. Y., Legionnaires who took part in the merrymaking of the "Forty and Eighters," the fun and honor society of the American Legion. Left to right, they are Scotty Winters, Robert Winters and Ralph Ball as they whooped it up during the convention in New York.

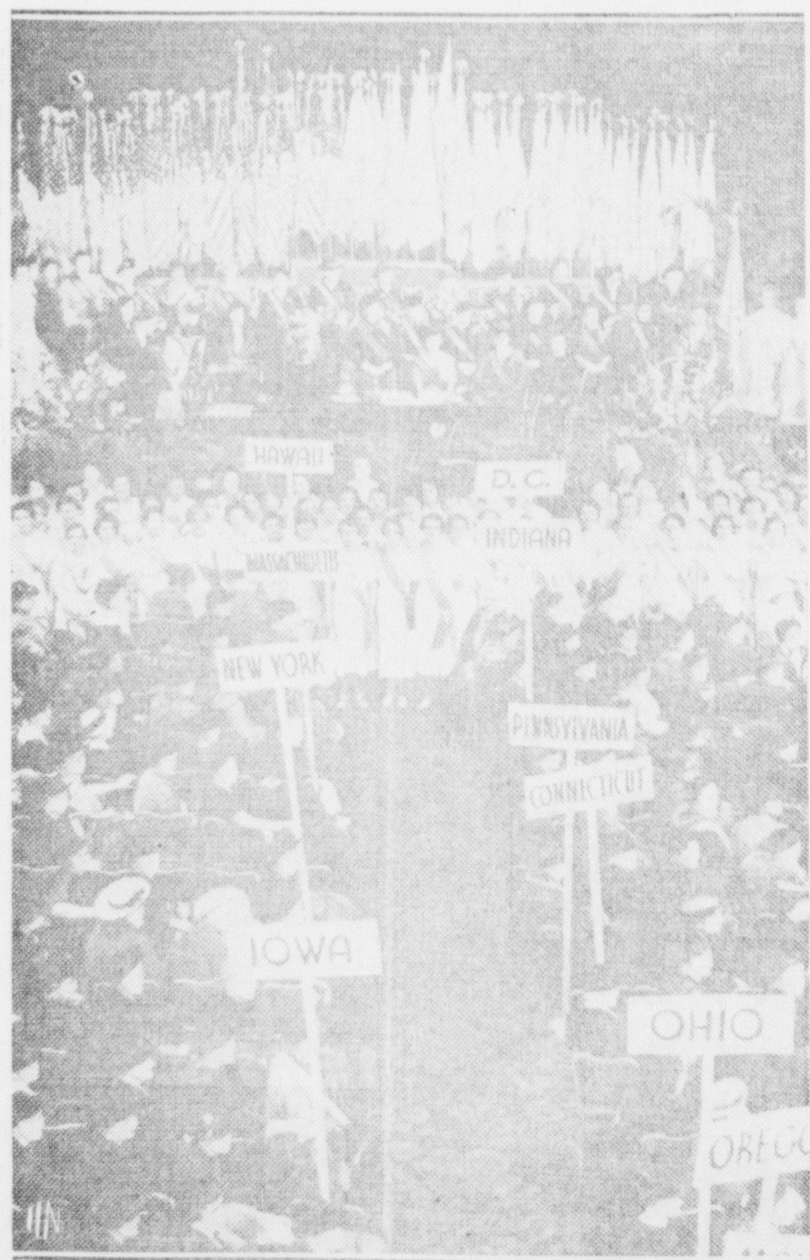
Captain Apple Jack

2 YEARS
OLD

90 PROOF



Legion Auxiliary in Session



The serious business which will determine the future of the organization is sandwiched in with the gaiety of the American Legion convention in New York. Backed by massed flags and confronted with delegates from various states, the officers of the American Legion Auxiliary call their business meeting to order.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1937.
King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—Since her sun stroke, Bette Davis is so fearful

of another attack that the Warner star is having smoked glass installed in her automobile and in the windows of the solarium at her home.

Though Hollywood won't admit it, the stories circulated about Jean Harlow's fatal illness being due to a severe case of sunburn has caused many a star to take precautions against over-exposure.

Those who should know say that Barbara Stanwyck is now enjoying an incognito visit to New York and will return to the coast, via the Panama canal. The star has collected a number of raps from eastern papers for the secrecy with which she has surrounded her present trip. Which looks as if there is no way for a Hollywood celebrity to please everybody. Robert Taylor was even more loudly rapped for that orgy of publicity in New York.

Scott Fitzgerald's 16-year-old daughter, Scotty, leaves the film colony torn between amusement and shock. She is naively and completely frank. At a recent party she wanted to know if Loretta Young wasn't embarrassed by the compliments the men were paying the star. Meeting Winchell's daughter, Walda, she inquired if Walda also was a gossip, on account of her father. And, when Joan Crawford was showing her a scrap book, she suddenly asked if the star didn't get bored having to look at all those pictures of herself.

What's going on a gag? Judy Canova, who recently announced she was fed up with Edgar Bergen, is now clowning around with Tommy Wunder, the dancer, who does part of his act with a dummy partner.

Answering Your Questions! Mary Joe White, Glendale; Anita Louise seems to be more serious about Buddy Adler than about any

of her previous beaux. He is monopolizing her time and friends say this is the first time anybody ever did.

Edward Ward's haunting waltz strain for "The Bride Wore Red" made such an impression on Joan Crawford that words have been added and the star will sing the number in her new picture, "Mannequin". Song is now called "Always and Always".

A blaze at Buddy De Sylva's new place in Holmby Hills was fought two nights ago by the highest paid fire department in the world. The De Sylva home is under construction and, next door, lives Gertrude Niesen. At 3 a. m., she discovered flames in a pile of lumber. The Niesen menage turned out and were soon joined by Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis Griffen, who live on the other side. The celebs battled the blaze with garden hose until the real department arrived.

Chatter. . . After Irvin Cobb's daughter, Buff, gets her divorce, friends say she will marry Cameron Rogers, the author. . . In spite of valiant efforts by Lubitsch, Dietrich's new picture, "Angel", is a disappointment. And why does the star persist in that white makeup on her lower lids? It's so noticeable. . . Hear that Lupe Velez had to climb through the roof of a stalled elevator in Cleveland. . .

The Grace Moore home in Brentwood will set the star back \$50,000, they say. . . It will be ready about Christmas. . . Andrea Leeds, whose performance in "Stage Door" drew raves, appears regularly with Barry Brennan at the Cafe Lamaze. . . The Yacht Club Boys are too lucky. They are off for personal appearances in the east and will take in the world's series. . . Buck Jones is teaching Jeanette MacDonald to handle a gun and to do some simple rope tricks for "Girl of the Golden West". . . And Lily Pons' phone bill to Andre Kostelanetz, the weeks he is in New York, runs over \$300.



Grace Moore

Meet

the Thaddeus Thornes . . . in a familiar kitchen-sink scene. Only six months ago Thad grumbled because it took forever to dry dishes. That was before they got an Electric Water Heater. Now he enjoys gloating over his speed. Actually, fast drying is due to piping-hot water.

But Thad gloats even more vigorously over the low cost of heating water electrically. And why not? The special low off-peak rate means he pays only 1c per kilowatt-hour . . . mighty little for the enormous comfort of constant hot water. If you want actual proof of how little it costs many of our customers—call Customer Service and ask for our booklet—"30,000 Philadelphians Can't Be Wrong!"

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